

OUR MINING REVIEW.

To-day we begin publication of the elaborate review of the mines and mining prospects of the Northwest, heretofore promised. On Thursday each week an installment of this review will be published, till the whole is finished. Below is a summary of the contents of the whole series:

CHAPTER I. Topography and Geology of the Mining Regions—Geographical sketch of the Pacific Northwest—Character of the rocks along the 45th parallel—Geological history of the Island Empire in brief—Nature's work in different epochs—Table of known formations—Distribution of Mineral Veins.

CHAPTER II. MINES OF SOUTHERN OREGON—Brief notes on mining geology—Mines of different localities described—The North and South Umpqua and tributaries—Northern Josephine—Quartz veins and placer gravels—Mines of Galice creek—Yankee Ledge and Sague Pine—Southern Josephine—The quartz veins generally—Pockell's mine—Jackson county—Discourse on pocket mining as an art—Cave and Currant Counties—Origin of deep and shallow gold placers—The gold beach sands and their origin—Milling as practiced in Southern Oregon.

CHAPTER III. MINES OF WESTERN OREGON—Mineral bearing and other rocks of the Cascade range—Their age and character—Black sand mining districts—The Santiam mines—Clackamas and Molalla mineral localities—The Tillamook mining claims.

CHAPTER IV. MINES OF EASTERN OREGON—Topography—Some placer mines in Baker county—Mormon Basin—Mines on John Day river and tributaries—Quartz veins and quartz mining—The noted quartz mines—Conecray Creek, Gold Ridge, Yoncalla, Marion, Nestucca, Gold Mountain—Shallow gold placers—Great resources untouched—Portland capitalists buying mines—Mines of Pine creek—Geological—Unlimited amounts of quartz—Prospects of success—Typical veins—Metallurgy of the Ores—Character of the mines in general—Other Mines—Eagle, Sparta and Wallowa districts.

CHAPTER V. MINES IN WASHINGTON—Locality of mineral deposits—No important mines west of the Cascades—The Skagit placers—The Nooksack gold field—The Yakima mines—Sauvie, Clatsop and Peshastin districts—Shaver mine—Great mineral region of the Yakima—The Columbia—Coeur d'Alene—Bons—Colville mines—The Old Dominion mine—Other mines—Great lead-silver deposits—Ore reduction—The Pend d'Orville—Galena, lead—Portland—Caledonia and Mettalic.

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The Oregonian, PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1886.

DO THEY ORDER THIS THING BETTER IN ENGLAND?

When the magnitude of the George riots in New York was announced the English press seized the occasion to utter gloomy predictions about the United States. That vote, the English press, with sobering simplicity, declared brough graver and darker doubts than anything else ever done on the American experiment of self-government. It revealed the fact that we had in America a vast population ready to defy authority and to repeat the excesses of the French revolution.

Yet only the day before the London press contained these gloomy anticipations about America, the cable furnished this significant statement: "The determination of the socialists of London to make a demonstration on the occasion of the lord mayor's show is causing the authorities much anxiety. The police fear that the gathering of the socialists will, in a riot, and have warned shopkeepers whose establishments are on the line to be taken by the procession to close their doors and barricade their windows on that day."

On Tuesday the lord mayor's show came off as advertised, and our press, published Wednesday, furnishes the proof that the apprehensions of the authorities were not groundless. Every possible effort was necessary to preserve the peace, and even then there was some rioting. Doors and windows in many streets were heavily barred, and finally it was thought necessary to drive the crowd away by the tremendous roar of "Trafalgar square." The city was "oppressed with anxiety," and evidently had a sense of relief when the "show" was over.

This may well be contrasted with the scenes in New York on election day, as well as before and afterward. Though there was an exciting political contest, perfect quiet, good order and good nature prevailed. There were no disturbances, nor even violent speeches. On the Saturday evening before the election there was an immense parade of George's followers, to the number of 35,000 men; yet no one had the slightest apprehension of trouble from it. Our government gave vent to these activities, and the heat of them was worked off by general hard work. It appears, is overacted to them at last. Part of the disgruntled trun-

the free, and the impulsive, popular spirit is continually stirring and troubling, an Englishman under the sun. As the New York *Mail and Express* justly says: "The people have nothing to do but to be good, and the world will be better off for it." Yet of course the state has realized nothing yet. The swamp-land grinders have gotten it all.

HOME MANUFACTURE AGAIN.

In his annual report to the board of trade the secretary, Mr. Arnold, takes a hopeful view of the matter, except that which concerns the manufacture of alabaster, namely, the master of stone manufacture. He relates the past year, showing that there has been beginning in several lines, and with a confidence not fully warranted by experience, that we shall soon see the whole field of manufacture opened. He points out that "few better openings for the investment of capital present themselves than that of the establishment of manufactures in and about Portland," and adds an invitation to capitalists to come here and do something. Capitalists have been similarly invited before, and their answer is always in the form of a question: "Why not in your local men of capital?"

The truth is that our men of capital, speaking generally, are not men of active energy. Since it takes energy and enterprise to make capital this would seem a contradiction, but it is so only in appearance. The fortunes of this country have been made chiefly in mere cattle pursuits, and they are in the hands of men of middle age, men who feel themselves too old to learn new kinds of business and distract them from the study of old ones. This is the real sentiment of them all.

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